BIG SHOW OF BIKES

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n to the array of wheels and aments, such a variety of perce in trick riding and maing outdo all previous records of id. Yet the true character of the in is not to be lest sight of fore bicycle events have been trials of speed and proficiency dividual championship honorating show is designed to represently the present supremacy of sine is those capacities usually at to living steeds alone.

the Metropolitan Association of g Clubs which has fostered the it undertaking. The exhibitors number considerably over one red and so colossal is their projectives railroad rates from the most

distant points have been arranged for, while apart from the regular exhibits there are to be displays of expert riding by men who have won promiseson at every meet, including the trick riders W. S. Maltby and Sidney Black. The garden itself is being especially decorated, and the exhibit platforms are so as to leave sinles of ample In the center of the amp ater will be a stage, with an area of 3,500 square feet six feet above the floor. Upon this will be done the fancy riding to the accompaniment of floor. Upon this will be done the fancy riding to the accompaniment of afternoon and evening concerts. The show opens at eight o'clock on Monday evening and continues such day thereafter from two until eleven p. m. and a banquet will bring the affair to as end on Saturday evening. A. Edmund Hildlok, of the Riverside Wheelmen, New York: Frederick Keer, of

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the Hudson County Wheelmen, Jersey

City, and Henry L. Salsonstall, of the

Birabeth Athletic Cyclers, Elizabeth.

J., form the committee of manage-

manent museum of sycles. The coming national exhibit is essentially modern.

rabilety exhibited, but not until fifty rears later did the first real bicycle some into use. The exhibitors at the soming show have no counterparts of mose old affairs. Only pictorial representations of them can be shown. "Lallemert's relocipede" is the general designation of the contrivance of the Pierre Lallemert was a Frencheman who established a cycle business as were like the counterpart and the second stabilities and the second stabilities and the second stabilities are the second second

Not the least among the matters of interest to wheelmen in connection with the show is the question of a per-

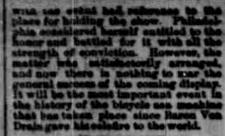
in this line and the designed to inaugurate an agitation that shall be national in its scope. It is recognised that the bicycle riders have accomplished more for the cause of good roads than all other influences

combined.

It is hoped, too, that the present exhibit and its successors may diminish the projudice that exists against bicycle riders in some parts of the country. This feeling is largely due to careless wheelmen, who have neglected ordinary precautions in the management of their metal steeds, and have thus caused injury or risk to non-riders and to themselves. The non-riding public is set much catered to in the present

ments, fing drills, finnk riding and original evolutions will be witnessed. Intricate figures will be traced by the bicycler with his wheel on the plat-torm stare. Those feats popularly

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man who established a cycle business in New Haven. Comm., years ago. His machine was shown abresd and fatested in this country, but being a smale arrangement propelled by emake on the front wheel, it never became popular. The feet of the rider were his principal suspect. The days of steel in place of wood, of rabber tires and of springs were all in the future. But in 1805 there was great improvement and the two-wheeled improvement and the two-wheeled associated a was in general two. It has escripeds was in general ras. It had ean intended to exhibit these old machines in operation at the show, but the design was found to be impracticable. Even what is known as the medern hisyele, that used in 1880, is practically obsolete, although well remembered. Even the reversed de-

associated only with the horse of a circus ring are now being daily practiced. Indeed, the spirit of the occasion may be said to comprise an object lesson on the success with which the bicycle has established itself as a substitute for the horse. Many fea-

EVOLUTION OF THE SICTULE

few weeks since, if only by contract.

The mechanical department is unusually well equipped. The manufacture of a bicycle from pedal to brake will be shown in its various stages. Some of the most skilled workmen in the trade will be seen practising their dexterity. The stock in sight will embody a higher

national exhibit is essentially modern. The latest devices are to be given the places of honor. To the taste of individual exhibitors will be left the question of showing what are now merely surjosities of the trade. It was proposed to have a model Baron Von Drais famed ociefics, or speed maker, the real father of bispeles. The baron designed it about 1810, he being a horticultarist in the employ of the then grand duice of Baden. The quaint machine was a two-wheeled object which the baron invented to expedite the going of his professional rounds. In 1816 a centerpart of the article was publicly arhibited, but not until fifty years later did the first real bicycle made for each an occasion.

The attendance promises to be quite large. The personnel is practically a list of all the persons who have achieved eminence, professionally or as accustours, in connection with the wheel.

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